Why Jeff, Davis' Daughter Wanted to

Vote the Republican Ticket-Max

Weyl's Sketching Tour.

their place at Marion, Mass. Before returning to their home in this city they

made a short visit to Secretary of State and Mrs. Office at Fabrouth. They then

topped in New York to meet their son, Mr.

metly at their comfortable home on K

Mrs. J. A. Hayes and family, of Colorado

Springs, have come East and are at Narra-musett Per for the summer Mrs. Hayes

s the eldest daughter of the late Jefferse

Davis and, it will be remembered, at the

last November elections created a stir throughout the United States by announce

ng her intention of voting the Republican

ber of years at Colorado Springs and so is qualified to take advantage of the law allowing the right of voting to the women

of Colorado, that went into effect for the

The reason for Mrs. Hayes' decision o vote the Republican ticket was that

it this late day to take up the matter created

so great a stir when it became known that the project of voting at all was abandoned several says before the elec-

Pier with her daughter for the summer

The bicycling craze has attacked even the quiet region of the Hot Springs of

Vitginia, where the excellent roads offer the facilities for all inclined to try the

pleasures of the wheel. First Assistant Postmaster General F. H. Joues spent a

lew days at the Hot Springs law week. There is quite a large contingent of New York society there at present and it is

perially with these grosses that hereing popular, Mr. Puthp Romelander and is. I. J. Onkey Romelander are among

The arrival of the Governor of New York and Mrs. Morton with their daugh-

ters is the anxionaly-looked for event of the present week at Sarahae Lake. They have engayed apartments at Rustic Lodge on the Upper Lake.

Mrs. Robert Scott and the Misses Scott

Mrs. Frye, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frost, is spending the summer

Mrs. Stuart Heintzeinian has gone abroad

for the summer, she will travel on the continent until the autumn, when she will return to her home in Washington.

Ex-President Harrison, accompanied by his grandson, Benjamin Harrison Mc-Kee, is now in the Admondacks, where he has piched his camp on the outer edge of First Lake. Mrs. McKee, with her

little daughter, will soon jom them and spend the summer camping out.

Mrs. L. De F. Jennines gave a reception

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claude have issued

Mrs. Harry W. Brewer and daughter, Miss Viola V. Hines, of No. 3318 O street northwest, left yesterday for Bolivar Mountain House, West Virginia. They will be absent until August 15.

The Turkish minister, who later in the eason will go to far Harbor with his riend, Mr. Diodati Thompon, of New York, s at present at the Masconomo House, at

Mrs. and Miss Mahmie are at the Arling

Mr. George Truesdell is at Deer Park. Mr. J. Howard White and family, of this city, are now at the Larkin House, Watch Hill.

Mrs. F. H. Magrader and Miss Nathalie

Mrs. B. McLane Probasco and Miss robasco are at Watch Hill for the reason.

Mr. Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, is at the

Senor Edmondo J. Plaza, of the Mexican legation, is spending the season at Cape May.

Chancellor K. Nakayama and Lient. Naoki Myoka, of the Japanese legation, will spend the summer at Cape May.

Mr. Logan Carlisle, who returned from Earope on Saturday, was at his desk yester-day. Mr. Carlisle's large office was con-verted into a bower of roses in honor of his safe return, and during the day he was kept busy receiving the congratulations of his friends. He is looking well and with the new side-whiskers recembles a typical Englishman.

Mrs. Max Weyl will leave to-day for found Hill, Va. Mr. Weyl has mapped out to special line of work for the summer, but

Magrader are at Water Hill.

Stockton Hotel, Cape May.

Englishman.

will return in the autumn

are at Vineyard Haven for the season

the export evelists at the Hot Springs.

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Mrs. Hayes has fived for a num-

upon a trip among the Great Lakes

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ra fine quality bleached atin Dama k Napkins Worth \$2.50, for

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Sensickness happons, but may properly be substed in the description of the ocean's effect on a postle observer. To give an event or an experience value it must be a differential of the character or the career which is being presented.

In order to a case idea of life and a same presentation of it, if seems best not to assume that mere desire gives any rights. That you desire a thing even possionately, makes your not having it be hardship to you, and supports necessary in an indictment against the world. There appears to be no reason to suppose that Providence or Nature contemplated the satisfaction of more than a very small.

find on reflection that we have married somebody whom, could the clock be put back, we should be contout to know as a distant acquaintance.

The foregoing remarks sound so documents that I trained to said that I though in the least know how to do it, but merely have some opinious as to how it ought to be cone. I write purely as a critic. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Cartisle have returned to Washington after a visit to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the Misses Hamilia at

MRS. MCKEE'S WORK.

Organizing the Children of the American Revolution.
In Mrs. James R. McKee, doughter of ex-President Harrison, is exemplified the typical American young womanhood. Pretty and emproving in manner, frank and wholesouled, the is eshecited and highly cultured, besides being keeply above to the



Mrs. Harrison McKee.

organization, the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution far-reaching on its influence than any of ne adult patriotic orders, for it will mould the young bends and hearts of the nation. Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, was the first president

general of the National Society of the and greatly to her wisdom and ability was due the first successful advance of the society, Ingrateful remembrance the Daug! ters have bong a superb full-length por-traft of per in the White House at Washngton to go down to posterity.

Mrs. McKee was elected by accommation

irst vace-president of the Revolutionary Society, but after serving for a year de-duced re-election. She has also declined the nomination for its presidency.

She is deeply imbied with the true spirit of patriotism, and labors to profind

also to encourage its practical side.

She is one of the binders in the movement to make the children's organization ment to make the children's organization spread its power throughout the country, and is full of ideas for its practical development. One of these ideas is to gather the childsen patriots together and have them systematically trained by a competent professor of music to learn by heart and correctly sing America's national symms. "My Country "The of Thee," "The Star Storaged Barner, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and all the other somes and anthons which full every true American heart with a thrill of pride and enthusiasm. It is a fact, too, that comparatively few crizens can sing more tunn one or two of them all through correctly, they forget words or can Sing more time one or two of there all through correctly, they forget words or time before the end. But if these same national airs were drilled into the youthful American head and heart, they could never be forgotten, and every man, woman or child would sing them as threatly is do our English cousins their dearly beloved "God Save the Queen." This Mrs. McKee approvates, and she is striving to call general attention to the fact.

She is a woman of much tact and executive ability and she is throwing her whole heart and soul into her labors for the young secrety. Already her two children.

heart and soul into her labors for the young becasty. Already her two children, stardy Benjamin Harrison, who will go down to posterity as "Baby McKee," and pretty little Mary Lodge are among the first charter members of the association of which Mrs. Baniel Lothrop, author of the "Five Little Peppers," is the president. But best of all that can be said of Mrs. McKee is praise for her juriely womanly characteristics. She is a devoted wife, mother and daughter, is happy in her home life, and full or kindliness and far-reaching charity toward all human kind. C. H. that Providence or Nature contemplated the satisfaction of more than a very smally importing of our desires. The function of the rest is self-contained; the desire does its work unrewarded and passes away, weary but not asthated. And if it be hasty to say that the world is all wrong because we don't get all we want, the same fact may not prove the social system wrong either. Even the institution of marriage may admit of defense, although a smoothy else has married (most inconsiderately, I admit) the lady who would have satisfied our "higher matures," while we

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collection he will made, studies for the winter. Mr. J. S. Messer is also at Round Hill, and other artists are expected to join them later on. Mr. Weyl and tamily will probably remain antil October to enjoy the autumnal scenery.

Mrs. Horatio King is at South Newton or the summer, and will not return until be middle of September.

Mr. A. F. Childs, formerly chief clerk of he Cemais Office, is again at home. Mr. nd Mrs. Childs have spent the summer in New York city and the surrounding resorts. Mr. C. speakshopefully of the prospects of his names in New Mexico. These are situated mines in New Mexico. These are situated than 1200 miles north of Extopilos, the site of the names owned by ex-Gov. Snepherd. Mr. Childs is now overseeing the building of its mills, and expects to have the mines in all working order within the next eighteen montos. The owners can now command the capital necessary to develop the resurces of the inner one will expect to the curves or the manes, and will expende to rection of the necessary buildings. These times have been pronounced extremely rich n quality and will yield a large percentage

Mr. Wilmer Swarts-ti and family are momering at Laurei, Md.

Mr. Henry Gross, of R. H. Warner & Co. and wife are at St. George's Island.

Mr. Bertle Bowling is visiting the Misses ord at their country home, Woodville, eyond Piney Point, Md.

Dr. Hammett and family have gone t eston several weeks, will return on Thurs-

Mr. E. B. Hay returned from Atlantic City ast night. Mrs. Hay and the children will remain until the last day of August. stopped in New York to meet their son, Mr. Lowin Carlisle, who has just returned from a short European trip. The Secretary and Mrs Carlisle will spend the remainder of the present month

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harder, of Maryland reque northeast, have taken a cottage t Washington Grove for the summer.

Old-feshioned "straw rides" are becoming one of the social lads of the summer residents at Round Hall, Va. The requi-sites for an enjoyable excursion of this hied are a hav wagon with an sumple covering of straw, a party of young people, and a suitable night. All these present on tast Friday when following Washington people partici-pated in a ride at the Old Dominion resert: Mr and Mrs Stockett, Mesdames Holmes, Curderee, Saephetti, and Siewart, Missies Eva Hatch, Mary A. Ogden, Edith Harri-son, Locy Oyster, Myra Siewart, Bancine and Le Ctare Shepherd, and Messrs How-ard B. Hodge, Warren Ogden, George H. O'Connor, Guy H. Oyster, and Mr. Hatch.

G. W. Leadley, of the Civil Service Commission, left Washington last night on a tour through West Virginia, Temessee, Kennicky and the West to histruct the members of the internal revenue boards in the Democratic nomines had been a per-sonal antagonist of her father. This determination on the part of the daughter he duties of their positions.

> Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry have been issued as

Emil Petersen and Mary J. Brittian, Charles C. Price and Martha Yates. John B. Moore and Mary Towles.

Lather L. Schroeder, of York, Pa., and muse May Fowler. Harry Waits, of Prince George county, ya., and Laura Guz, of Montgomery ounty, Md.

James Samuel Stevenson and Nannie (press) A. Jornson and Lillie E. Jack-

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

m, of Orotige, Va.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon Maj erklam wathdrew his tesignation, which ad been placed in the hands of Mr. Hubert The Japanese minister is at present or oving in a quiet way the galeties of New-out. and been placed in the hands of Mr. Hettert Snowden, president of the common control. Mr. Snowden has been requested by Mayor Perkhamito act as mayor for several months, at the end of which lime it is hoped that Mayor Berkhami will have resovered his health en-tindy. Scores of friends have bestered, him since his resignation was tendered, and he wabbrew it only after the most pressure irrements. The Balan Ambasador and Baroness Fava are settled for the summer at New London Senator David B. Hill has engaged process at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May, for a stay during a pertion of the present

ressing arguments.

flev Father Carne, of Richmond, was in

Mr. John P. Murphy, the bind pensioner, lying on North Payne street, who was not several weeks ago on the cable curs in Washington, is said to be dring from its injuries at Garfield Hospital, in that His wife and five children were sent

In consequence of the absence of Rev Fathers Cutler and McCarthy, of St Marr's Church, who have gone in retreat at the Georgetown College, there will be

ervices in that church this week The citizens of Del Ray have formed them ives into a protective association, and wiln the future fight against this city dump ing their garbage near that place. Their next meeting with the held July 18. Prof Carl E. Grammar, of the Theological Seminary, sailed for Antwerp Saturday Inst.

He was accommanied by his mother. Mrs. Clarence French will go to Cape May in a few days.

Miss Annie Cochran, of Stannton, who has been visiting the Misses Minnigerode, has retorned home. Mrs. Frank T. Benson has returned after

at the Ashine cortage. Chautauqua, N. Y., on Friday in histor of Mr. Warren Young, of this city, his nices, Miss Deane, and sister, Mrs. Judd. Among the guests were Bishop and Mrs. Vincent, President Lewis Miller and family, Dr. Palmer, of New York, Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler, Prof. and Mrs. Sherwood. pleasant visit to friends in Baltimore Charles Knoxville was resterday fixed \$10 for selling fiquor on Sunday. This is the first liquor case reported in this city Dr. Brown, the well-known dentist of this city, with his wife, is at the Aldine cottage, Chautauqua, N. Υ . for some time, and, it is said, after the first Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fechet and family of August, when the new ponce force will take charge, there will be a good many more of the same kind. Mat Willems was yesterday given thirty are spending the summer in Mentor, Ohio. Mrs. Isaac Henderson has been for some time past at Fortress Monroe, visiting Capt. and Mrs. Carbaugh.

days in jail for straining a lot of beer bottles from the yacht Ruby. The police have not as yet recovered the sails, etc., which were stolen about the same time. cards from their home at Chevy Chase Lake announcing the birth of a little daughter. The baby's card, engraved "Porothy Key Claude, June 28, 1895," is field with a White ribbon to the larger card of her parents. Mission of a U. S. Pedagogue.

George W. Leadley, of the Civil Service Commission, left Washington yesterday George W. Leadley, of the Civil Service
Commission, left Washington yesterday
for West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and
West, to instruct internal revenue bounds
in the duties pertaining to their offices.

GOOD MORNING. It will be tairly fair to-day; coo'er, and

A Big Day Yesterday

proves how well we planned for your wants, and how low we made the prices. You'll come to-day if you

are wise and get your share of the good things.

WILLIAM E. CLARK'S OBSEQUIES. Hundreds of His Old Friends Came to View the Remains.

The funeral services over the remains of William E. Clarke were belt resterday afternoon at his late residence, No. 391 E. street northwest, Rev. Dr. Byron Sunder-Church, officinting. The body was then conveyed to kock treck cemetery and placed emporarily in the family cault.

The house was crowded all day long by the many friends of the deceased who loved firm for hismany quiet and charitable nots. No funeral of recent years has been attended by such a representative hid; of wealthy and prominent business mer

wealthy and prominent business man, many of them by ingressibents of neighboring clier. Presidents, vice-presidents, direct ats stocktobers and employes of many of the largest corporations were present and sympathy was expressed on all sides. The benearay pullboarers were Messis, John Callahan, Joseph C. McKibbin, James L. Norra, Horatio Browning, William R. Webb R. F. Boker, O. T. Thompson, James S. Edwards, George Gilbert, F. P. May W. K. Mendennah, These gentlemen were for the most part associates of Mr. Clarke the most part associates of Mr. Clarke the Central National Bank or the wfolk and Washington Steumboat Com-

pony.
The active pullbearers were Messrs. F. C. Gieseking, Clarence Price, E. G. Harhough, B. M. Letnen, Gilmone and George Busines, employes of the bank, and Messrs. E. B. Bowling, and D. J. Callahan, employes of

the steamboat company.

There were many floral offerings of magnificent design, the most prominent of all, pernaps, being the hardsome steamboat, four feet in letgth, composed of white and red roses presented by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company. At the vault Dr. Sunderland conducted another brief service and songs were rendered by a male quartet.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

Not Much to Hope for From the Change in the Ministry. Nothing has been received at the State Department, officially or otherwise, to indicate the reported presumption of the efforts made in this country to secure pardon for Mrs. Maybrick, now serving sentence for the possoning of her hesband, whose case "Gail Hamilton" took so

If whose care strong an interest.

If is siggested, inswever, that the recent change in the British manietry may cause Mrs. Maybrick's friends in America to renew their efforts with the new home secretary, who has charge of success. The with butter prospects of success. communication on the subject was not at the State Department about a

reservat at the State Department about a year ago.

A discouraging feature of the situation is that both a Tory and a Liberal ministry have refused to recommend parton for Mrs. Maybrick, during the terms of office as home secretary of Messys. Mathews and

Lawyer Davis Sued for Rent. or of St. Mary's Church in this city, year orday passed through here on his way to Pendail block. No. 344 D street northwest, a very sick man. Providence Hospital. It is said that he is a yeary sick man.

Rev. Mr. Kloman, one of this year's graduates of the Episcopal Seminary, near this fity, will take charge of Polick church.

July 10, 1895, a sum of \$1,150.

BROOKLAND ITEMS.

The Baptist Young People's Union held s meeting on Sunday evening for the pur-pose of electing delegates for the B. Y. P. U. convention to be held in Baltimore July The successful candidates were Misses Bessie Lynch, Nellie Middlekauf, Marie Larnes and Mr. George Kane. A meeting of all the delegates and visitors to go from the District was held last night at the E Street Baptist Church and was largely attended from Brookland.

Mr. Delzine Marcan and son Ralph have gone on a fishing and faunting ex-pedition in West Virginia. Mr. E. S. Morgan is building a handsome

f Miss Antoinette Margot. Rev. Dr. A. Orlan, librarian of the Catholic University, who has been traveling in New York with Mgr. Satolii, in the

apacity of interpreter, returned home of cause to complain of the roughs who are lounging around the terminus of the electric

cars every evening. Numbers of city peo-ple are in the habit of visiting the suburh during the heated term, but if they are greeted with profamity and other rude-ness, Brookland will not be a very desirable People leaving the city for their

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ANNEN-On Monday, July 15, 1895, at 140 a.m., Marie, rounged daughter of Bundeth Annen ince Associated and the ate John P. Amen, aged three years 2nd wenty-seven days. Punetal from residence, 1109 E street northwest, this alternoon, July 16, at

BUTLER-On Sunday July 14, 1895, at 16:30 p.m. Charles Henry, only som of Henry and ida Butler, aged two months and sixteen days.

Futheral from residence of his nums, Mrs. E. Dyer, 46s. F street southwest, forday at 5 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUPLIP-At 5 a.m., July 15, 1895, Susie T., only daughter of W. B. and the late Saille T. Cudlip, in her twenty fourth

ices will take place at empel in Glenwood emetery Wednesday as S.p. III.

DECKMAN-On Superday, July 13, 1895. losa Dickman, widow of the late Benry Deckman and mether of Mrs. H. Sterwei aged seventrebroe years, after an illnes

f two days.

Funeral from her late residence, 115 lbst.

southwest, to-day at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives writed to attend. DUITLEY-On July 15,1895, at 7 o'efeck,

Mary believed dangenter of William J and Clara Dudley, aged seven mouths. Funeral from her parents rescience, 731 Second Street normoust, to-day at 10

FINATTI-On Samurday, July 13, 1895, U. 11 p. m., Pauline I., wife of Frank M. at 11 p m. Pauline I, wife of Frank M. Finatti, in the thirty-eighth year of her age. Fineral at St. Ernstain Church, Oxon Hell, Md., 1 p. m. to-day.

HOWARD-On July 14, 1895, at 9:30 p.m. Mrs Rachel H. Howard, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Brown, 411 Sprucestreet, Le Droit Park, agedeights six. Puneral at the residence this aftern JONES-On Saturday meeting, July 13,

JONES On Saturday morning, July 13, 1895, after a long illness, which she hore with Christian fortitude, and died in the hope of full salvation, Mrs. Mary J. Jones, widow of the late Bishop S. T. Jones, of the A. M. E. Zion Church.
Funeral from John Wesley Church this

Funeral from John Wesley Church this afternoon as 2 o'check. Rev. William Howard Day, D. D. an old fauntly friend, will deliver the eulogy.

RUPPERT—On Manday, July 15, 1895, at 11 30 a.m., after a long and painful Riness, Philamenia Ruppert, nec Roils, believed wife of Bernard P. Empiert, agod twenty-three years and nine months.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 1129 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday, July 17, at 9 o'check a.m. Required mass at St. Mary Schurchath 39. Relatived and friends respectfully invited to attend, (Philadelphia papers press 1998).

LISTON—On July 15, 1895, at 11 45 LISTON-On July 15, 1895, at 11 45, m., Matthew G., infaut see of Matthew

A. and Kate Liston, aged four mouths and Funeral from residence of parents, 317
First street sessifiwest, to-day, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.
Good-bye my little darling.

Gone but not forgotten

PALMER On July 14, 1895. Berman Lee, maint son of J. W. and E. V. Palmer, aged for most the and five days. Funeral from the residence of his parents, \$22 N street southwest, to day at 1 o clock p.m. Interment at Alexandra, Va.

STEVENS—On July 13, 1895, at 1 30 a, m., E. Gerin, beloved and only daughter of W. K. and Bettle A. Stevens, aged four years and seven mouths.

Funeral to-day at 3 p. m. from parents' residence, No. 3308 N. street northwest, Kelatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

TAYLOR-Mrs. Frances Taylor, at her daignter's residence. Mrs. J. Norbeck, 1818 Eighth street northwest, at 8 o'clock, 14th lost, in her seventy-eighth year. Virginin papers please copy.

VILA - At the residence of his brother, James F Vila, Norwell, Mass, on Joly 12, 1895, Charles Vila, aged sixty-ight years, deven months and twelve days Interment in the family to mbat Watertown,

Army Orders.

Capt. W. H. Carbusier, assistant surger has been ordered to take charge of the medical supply depot. New York city, during the absence of Col. C. T. Airxander, assist-Capt D. A. Lyle, Ordnance Department,

Capt D. A. Lyle, Ordnance Department, has been ordered to visit the Midrials Steel Works on business pertaining to the inspection of ordinace head that Capt. Ira MarNath, Ordnance bepartment, has been ordered to visit Samp Heak proving grounds on business pertaining to the test of the type S-inch breech less ding rifle made at the Bethichem from Warks. The following transfers in the Second Artiflery have been ordered. First Lieut Edwin S. Carris, from Light Battery A. to Battery K. vice First Lieut Comens lew Willeox, from Battery K to Light Battery A.

Battery A.

First Lieut John H Gifford, from Light
Battery F to Battery E.

First Lieut Arthur F Curtis from
Battery E to Battery M.

First Lieut Moves G. Zelinski, from
Battery M to Light Battery F.

Second Lieut D. W Ketcham has been
relieved from duty with Battery G. at
Fort Adams. R. I. and ordered to Fort
Dephlo Mame. with Battery E.

ble, Maine, with Eattery E.